

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn

Paragraph The Campaign in Wisconsin

From an Arkansas Press Association bulletin I got this gem:

"To err is human: to blame it on the other party is politics."

The Wisconsin presidential primary is history but some of the stump speeches will be remembered.

From press dispatches we couldn't make out whether the presidency or the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. was the target for the warring candidates. The Associated Press reported:

"Sen. McGovern called on the firm (ITT) to make its tax returns public to clear up the issue."

Yet the senator knows as well as the next man that income tax returns are confidential and guaranteed by law against public disclosure. If a politician can force a company to reveal its tax returns then none of our returns is safe from the prying eyes of men seeking public office.

It's not that I have any sympathy for ITT. My point is that ITT can take care of itself—disclosure of tax returns wouldn't hurt the big fellows as much as it would hurt the nameless millions of individual citizens. The big corporations have the money to defend themselves; but the small taxpayer could be threatened and coerced into voting for the very politician who was black-mailing him.

McGovern based his Wisconsin campaign on "soak the rich"—an odd development in Wisconsin which had years of experience trying it and now finds all Wisconsin citizens burdened with one of the highest tax rates in America.

Politicians play an old military game: Divide the populace and win.

But today's average citizen is getting smarter with the years. He is beginning to understand there is a definite connection between high taxes and the high cost of living. You pay for all the taxes levied against those you buy from.

The solution is pretty obvious: Levying punitive taxes against a few only increases the tax burden on all of us. What we should try for is a just tax level for all—and cut back on federal spending to a point where present taxes will carry the load.

This is common sense—a commodity you would scarcely expect to come across in a stump meeting in high-tax Wisconsin.

VOL. 73—No. 153 —8 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1971—3,552

PRICE 10c



BLEAK MOONSCAPE of the Apollo 16 landing area in artist's conception shows North Ray Crater and Smokey Mountain to the north (left foreground) and South Ray Crater and Stoney Mountain to the south (right foreground) of the touchdown point.

Tests for Astronauts

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

The Apollo 16 astronauts underwent their final major physical examination today while technicians corrected a small gas leak in the spaceship they are to ride to the moon Sunday.

A team of doctors began a four-hour examination of John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II to determine their fitness for flight and to gather baseline data for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

At the launch pad, a crew changed a flexible line that had been the source of a slow leak of nitrogen gas in a science equipment bay in the command ship.

The problem, described as

minor, had no effect on the countdown, which continued smoothly toward the planned liftoff time of 12:54 p.m. Sunday.

Mattingly can recall a similar physical examination nearly two years ago when it was discovered he had been exposed to German measles. As a result he lost a seat on the Apollo 13 flight three days before launching. He was replaced by a backup pilot.

Because of the Apollo 13 incident, all Apollo crews now enter medical isolation three weeks before launch. Since March 27, the astronauts have been confined to three areas of the space center—their crew quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

Admits Guilt in 3 Slayings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) —

Annette Gilly, accused in the Yablonski family slayings, pleaded guilty today to three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy in exchange for a promise by the prosecution that it would not seek the death penalty.

Mrs. Gilly, 31, of Cleveland, previously had pleaded innocent to the charges stemming from the murders more than two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

There were news reports last week that Mrs. Gilly was expected to plead guilty and turn state's evidence against her father, Silous Huddleston, 65.

Quake Toll at 5,000

TEHRAN (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake in Southern Iran headed for the 5,000 mark today, the Paris News Agency of Iran reported.

It said that 963 people were killed in the town of Qeer and that some 4,000 others lost their lives in 44 other villages leveled by the quake.

The Geophysics Institute at Shiraz University reported more than 1,000 tremors had hit the Quake region since the first devastating shock Monday.

"But there is nothing left to be ruined," a spokesman said. It will be a number of days before the final toll is known, relief officials said.

Newsman in Shiraz said the relief work looked like a "full-scale war operation." Helicopters and planes were flying all day dropping food, blankets and medical supplies to stricken areas.

Doctors and medical units were being flown in. Public appeal for blood donors were issued.

The quake hit about 560 miles south of Tehran in an impoverished area of about 20,000 inhabitants. The area is in an earthquake belt and most of the homes are made of mud bricks.

Officer's Trial Set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Criminal Court Judge W. Otis Higgs has set the trial of nine law officers charged in connection with the death of a black youth last October to begin May 22.

Higgs acted Monday over the objections of defense lawyers, who had said the date was "impossible" and asked for an October trial. Higgs also issued deadlines for filing motions, aimed at speeding up the trial.

"I am inclined to set this case in this term of court. The entire community is involved in this case. All of us have a responsibility," said Higgs.

The date was agreed to by Asst. Dist. Atty's Jesse Clyde Mason and Lloyd A. Rhodes. Rhodes is executive assistant to Dist. Atty. Phil M. Canale Jr.

"The burden of the preparation is on the state," said Mason. "The state's job will be as huge as all the defense attorneys together."

The nine officers are charged in the death last Oct. 15 of Elton Hayes, 17, after a high-speed chase by police of a pickup truck in which he was riding. 3

Hayes' death was first listed as an accident, but Canale later termed it homicide and began an investigation. Two other youths with Hayes at the time complained they had been beaten by arresting officers. A Shelby County grand jury indicted the officers. Four were charged with murder, four with assault with intent to murder and one with neglect of duty.

Rhodes said the state has compiled a list of 129 possible witnesses.

Called to House Fire

The Hope Fire Department answered a call to the Willie Cryner residence at 1215 West Midland Street Monday evening. The fire, electrical in origin, was confined to the attic and caused considerable damage to the house.

Kiwanis Show Week

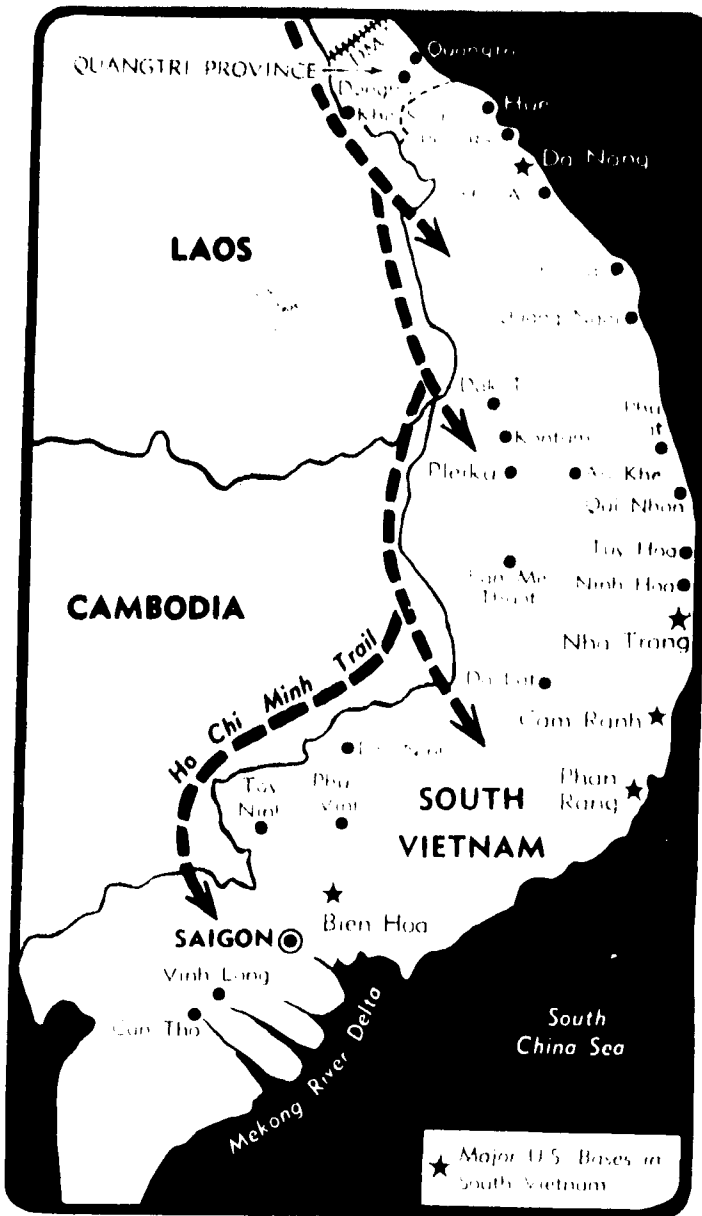
This is Kiwanis Show Week. Friday night at 8 o'clock is the time. The stage at City Hall Auditorium is the place, and the 29th Annual Kiwanis Show is the thing.

Luke and Duke (Ernest Ridgill and Joe McCulley) will be there. Larry Keel and Hobart Shirley will be there, too. Mrs. Jun Hart, Miss Nancy Ross, Jim Hart, Dr. Lowell Harris, a Barbershop Quartet, Winfred Hucklebee, Mrs. W.H. Peterson, Jr. and Bobbye and Dean Murphy will be there and be entertaining. The Hope High School Wind Ensemble will be playing before the show and during intermission.

Harry "Mishap" Hawthorne, Guy "Perpetual" Grigg, Andy "Short Stuff" Caldwell, Horace "Litenin" Fuller, Eddie "Axle Grease" Whitman, the old hands as well as Jimmy "8 Ball" Tate, a newcomer will all be there as will a new Mr. Interlocutor, Larry Patterson.

For the \$1.00 admission price, one could not ask to be better entertained for a couple of hours, nor could one's dollar be used for a better purpose. The Kiwanis Youth Programs in Hope.

Towns Abandoned by S. Vietnamese



SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces abandoned a second district town north of Saigon Monday, but the Saigon government claimed more than 500 enemy troops killed on the northern front below the demilitarized zone and an entire tank battalion destroyed there by U.S. B52 bombers.

Delayed field reports said that several hundred rangers and their families were evacuated by helicopter from the town of Bo Duc because of heavy enemy pressure and shelling attacks.

Bo Duc is 80 miles north of Saigon and about 15 miles northeast of Loc Ninh, which the North Vietnamese captured last week. Bo Duc is deep in largely abandoned rubber plantation country, and its main military function was to monitor enemy infiltration across the Cambodian border five miles away.

Field reports said the pullout was orderly.

There were conflicting reports about North Vietnamese troop movements in the border region north of Saigon. An American general said the enemy forces that swept down Highway 13 had been badly battered and were on the run back to Cambodia. But other field reports said the North Vietnamese were moving reinforcements into South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Buildup Is Warning

SAIGON (AP) — Official U.S. circles view the massive buildup of American air and naval power in Indochina as a message from President Nixon to Hanoi that North Vietnam is not going to win a military victory in its biggest offensive since Tet 1968.

But "we're not going to use ground forces, only air and naval gunfire," says one source. "It is very clear Nixon cannot afford to use ground troops."

Nixon himself once said he did not want to be the first American president to lose a war, and some observers see the sudden recall of Air Force, Marine and Navy units as a turning back to the clock.

The last elements of the Marine Air Wing left nearly a year ago, now they are back at Da Nang. U.S. B52 bombers hadn't struck inside North Vietnam in more than four years; they returned to the North Monday and went deeper than they ever had.

There is some skepticism about administration statements that U.S. ground troops will not be used to counter the North Vietnamese offensive. It has been learned that contingency plans exist for the use of such combat forces, and a Marine landing team is poised off the coast.

Many times in the past in Vietnam, the thing that couldn't

happen did happen. Administration officials insist U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be cut to 69,000 men by the end of this month despite the offensive. Yet American strength deployed outside of the country but committed to the war is growing.

The weekly strength summary issued Monday reported 90,000 American troops in Vietnam, a drop during the week of 5,500 men. But during the same week ships joining the Fleet off the coast increased naval manpower there by 3,000 men to

18,000. Several more ships have arrived since last Thursday, the closest date for the official strength summary.

The Air Force has 30,000 men at bases in Thailand, all engaged in the war.

More airmen on Guam fly B52 missions against targets in Indochina, and Air Force transport crews from bases in Taiwan rotate in and out of Vietnam.

In recent weeks, air action has accounted for a higher proportion of American casualties than enemy ground attacks.

Congressman Guilty of Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was charged with evading more than \$100,000 in income taxes, perjury and conspiracy by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department announced today.

Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., was accused of evading taxes on more than \$186,000 of personal income over a two-year period. He was also charged with assisting 529 unindicted co-conspirators of evading taxes on an additional \$326,000.

The seven-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark and was

unsealed.

During the years 1960 to 1967, the indictment charged, Gallagher hid his income by purchasing bonds under fictitious names, purchases which totaled more than \$495,000 for himself and more than \$326,000 for the coconspirators from 1966 on.

The specific counts charged Gallagher with:

—Two counts of attempted tax evasion during the years 1966 and 1967 through preparation of false and fraudulent joint returns.

Conspiracy to evade taxes owed by two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former Jersey City Council President Thomas M. Flaherty.

—Four counts of perjury for allegedly lying to the grand jury.

Quiz Helps You Keep Up With Newsmakers

The Hope Star News Quiz helps you keep aware of the people and events that are affecting world history.

We hope you try this interesting and entertaining way of keeping track of the prominent newsmakers of 1972. Try the News Quiz today on Page 4. Answers are on Page 3.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials sponsored by First National Bank and Hope Star as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

Beef Prices Hot Potato

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot potato of who's to blame for rising beef prices landed first in the hands of cattlemen who quickly passed it to grocers who in turn tossed it to government statisticians.

That was the sequence Monday at the opening session of a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing on beef costs. Testimony continues today.

Spokesmen for farmers organizations insisted that current prices for beef on the hoof are not high at all and suggested that the blame falls at some point farther along in the marketing process.

But the head of the National Association of Food Chains resisted the notion and pointed an accusing finger at government statisticians.

Association President Clarence Adams said current increases merely reflect short-term fluctuations in supply and

demand, rather than any inflationary trend.

He asserted that the government uses faulty methods to measure food prices nationally. Both Adams and the farm spokesmen turned aside suggestions that their constituencies should come under strict federal economic controls.

Adams told the subcommittee that government controls already applicable to food chains plus "the continuing pressure of intense price competition can and will control food price increases" in the long run.

He said the government's Consumer Price Index and the Agriculture Department measurements of food costs lag far behind actual conditions at the supermarket.

Earlier, Gene Potter of the National Farmers Organization contended that "livestock prices are not high by any just standard of measurement and neither are other farm prices." Nevertheless, he said, "we

are witnessing once again an effort to roll back on farmers, the least organized segment of our society and therefore the least able to resist, the costs of price control and economic stabilization."

He urged a continuing congressional watchdog committee to examine "what is really occurring in relation to farm and food prices and to find out what the administration's farm price policy really is."

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A weak cool front, which moved into southern Kansas and Missouri Monday night, has become stationary. The Weather Service said the front would cause little change in the state's weather pattern through Wednesday.

Skies were expected to remain cloudy with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms in the northern portion of the state and only isolated showers or drizzle elsewhere. Precipitation amounts were expected to be insignificant, the Weather Service said.

Very little precipitation was reported during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. A few light showers and drizzle

Geese Act as Watchdogs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

The watchdogs at the George Hawkins Marine Sporting Center are geese, Albert and Abigail.

"We haven't had a break since I bought them," says Hawkins. He picked the birds up for \$25 four years ago and feeds them about \$2 worth of goose food a month.

Hawkins says they've frightened off several would-be thieves.

"They can't bite, but they can give a good pinch with their bills," he said.

Cloudy, Some Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas was expected to get little, if any, relief from dry conditions during the next couple of days, according to the National Weather Service.

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was scattered over the state, but no amount was measurable. Temperatures were to remain warm today, with highs this afternoon climbing into the upper 70s and mid 80s.

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Dale Franks Promoted

Dale Franks, Supervisor of Instruction, in Hope Schools has been appointed Assistant to the Superintendent by the Board of Education at the regular meeting on April 10, 1972.

Mr. Franks, a native of Ashdown, has been with the Hope Schools five years. His previous experience was in the Lewisville School System as mathematics teacher and elementary prin-

cipal for eleven years. Mr. Franks' college education includes a B.S.E. and Masters Degree in Mathematics from the University of Arkansas. He completed thirty hours in post-graduate work to qualify for the Arkansas Administrator's Certificate in School Administration from the University of Arkansas.

Democratic Race Is Close, Nixon Near a Lock-up

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern continue neck and neck in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, but President Nixon is streaking toward a pre-convention lockup of the Republican nomination.

The latest count in The Associated Press Delegate Poll shows Muskie with 99½ delegates votes lined up for the July 10 Democratic convention where 1,509 votes will be needed for a presidential nomination.

McGovern, surging after his primary victory in Wisconsin, is in second place with 95½. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is in third place solely on the strength of 75 delegates won in the Florida primary.

Nixon, meanwhile, has 128 delegate votes in line for the Aug. 21 Republican convention.

No other Republican has won any delegates, although 22 delegates still remain in the undecided column.

Significantly, the largest single bloc of Democratic delegates is the 193 who remain uncommitted.

The current tabulation, Democrats:

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 99½
Sen. George McGovern 95½
Gov. George C. Wallace 75
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey 23
Rep. Shirley Chisholm 7
Sen. Henry M. Jackson 1
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills 1
Uncommitted 193

Needed for nomination: Democrats 1,509, Republicans 674.

Humphrey, meanwhile, announced his opposition to the Nixon administration's massive stepup in the air war in support of the South Vietnamese.

"I'm not saying we should stop all bombing," Humphrey told a news conference in Cincinnati Monday. "I'm in favor of it to protect our troops in their withdrawal."

But he added that the Saigon government now has 1.2 million men under arms, 500,000 part-time militiamen, the fifth largest Navy in the world and massive U.S. assistance.

"Somewhere along the line," Humphrey said, "we're going to have to tell them it's time to stand on their own two feet."

With results of last Saturday's local Democratic conventions in Kansas still being tallied, McGovern appears to have pulled off a coup in the state which had been considered until recently fairly solid for Muskie. Although the preliminary step in the delegate-selection process doesn't guarantee that McGovern will capture the state's national convention delegates, a poll of 60 per cent of the local delegates showed the South Dakota senator was favored by a majority of those asked.

Alaska Says Rogers Action Is Illegal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The state has asked a federal court to declare that Interior Secretary Rogers Morton has illegally blocked state land selection rights on 42 million acres.

In a complex action filed Monday by Atty. Gen. John Havelock, the state challenges Morton's March 16 land withdrawal which conflicted with more than half of the 77 million acres selected by the state in January.

The state made three basic arguments:

—The state made its selections before the federal action, and there was nothing that legally prevented it from doing so;

—Morton misused congressional authority to withdraw up to 80 million acres for national parks, wildlife refuges and similar uses by withdrawing lands the state already had selected; and,

—Congress established that 80 million acres was the maximum area on which the state could be excluded from making future selections, but that Morton exceeded the limit and seeks to prevent state selections in still other areas.

The suit asks the court to order Morton to process the state selections, and to block any federal administration action that might damage Alaska's selection rights.

Havelock paid the suit will not affect native land selections, or issuance of a trans-Alaska pipeline permit.

Libel Suit for \$500,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William A. Ruth III, assistant director of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, filed a \$500,000 libel suit Monday against John F. Wells, publisher of The Daily Record, and Mrs. Edith W. Sweezy, the paper's editor.

The suit alleges that the defendants libeled Ruth with an article published April 8.

The Daily Record is a newspaper for business and professional people. The suit said Wells was its principal owner and Mrs. Sweezy part-owner.

The suit seeks \$25,000 actual damages and \$475,000 punitive damages.

Wants Gasoline Hike

DALLAS (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. said today that it will apply for rate increases for residences and commercial establishments in all the towns and cities it serves.

The company said in a statement that the rate increase will be limited to 10 per cent.

The company has a million residential and commercial customers in 528 communities in Texas.

The rate application, when presented to each city, will list increased cost of buying gas, higher property and equipment costs, increased workers' pay, higher interest rates, and higher gross receipts, franchise and ad valorem taxes as primary reasons, the company said.

According to the company, increases are needed in a substantial number of cities to enable it to earn a reasonable rate of return.

The company estimated that

when all rate requests are fully approved, Lone Star will realize \$5.2 million in additional revenue.

Lone Star said it is also requesting the cities to pass ordinances permitting automatic adjustment for the cost of gas.

A company spokesman added that "Lone Star has a commitment to its customers to vigorously compete for supplies of natural gas to keep its reserves in a favorable position. While other sections of the country are experiencing some shortages of natural gas, Lone Star has maintained favorable supplies."

The Texas Railroad Commission in March, authorized Lone Star to adjust its intracompany "city gate" charge for gas sold to residential and commercial customers based on the cost of gas purchased by the company.



—Clyde Davis photo
The Barber-Shop Quartet will again be an attraction in the Annual Kiwanis Show next Friday in the City Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This Quartet has been a very popular Specialty with the Kiwanis Show for several years.

Reports 8 to 30 Warships Sent to Halt the Enemy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An antiwar group attempting to monitor the U.S. military buildup in Indochina says between eight and 30 warships, hundreds of planes and thousands of men are on their way to participate in or support stepped-up air and naval actions to counter North Vietnam's big offensive.

Many of the movements reported by the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee, an antiwar coalition in Cambridge, Mass., have been confirmed by independent sources.

A Marine air wing has returned to Da Nang, South Vietnam, replacing one withdrawn two years ago. At least two aircraft carriers with more than 100 planes and more than 9,000 men aboard are on their way.

At least nine warships sailed from California Monday, and the committee says it has confirmed that two carriers, a cruiser and five destroyers are en route to join U.S. 7th Fleet ships already operating off North and South Vietnam.

The committee, in a report late Monday, said at least 21 ships have left port with unconfirmed destinations. They include a carrier, eight destroyers and 12 destroyer escorts. Two cruisers and three destroyers are on alert, the committee said.

At least 244 Air Force planes, including more than 100 fighter-bombers, have been flown to the war zone or nearby supply areas, the committee said.

The committee's count includes equipment and personnel shipped to Thailand, Guam, Japan and other bases that launch or support U.S. operations in Indochina.

The committee estimated that some 14,000 men have been sent to the war zone, but that figure doesn't include many units dispatched with unknown destinations and other movements not reported by the committee but received from other sources.

Zoologist Reports Findings

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The millipede does have a sex life. Anyone who doubts it doesn't have a leg to stand on, according to a German zoologist.

Dr. Ulrich Haacker, a lecturer at Hamburg University, told a meeting of scientists Monday that he has recordings to prove it.

In a speech to the second World Congress on Myriapods—many legged animals—he said he had recorded millipedes mating in South Africa and various parts of Europe over the past five years.

The South African male millipede woos potential partners by rubbing one of his 21 pairs of legs against his shell. According to Haacker, this produces a noise like a saw going through wood. If the female feels in the mood she shows it by licking his kneecaps.

The British millipede, on the other hand, attracts potential mates by banging his head on the ground five times a second for several minutes. The female either submits or flees.

Truck-Freight Train Collide

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — State Police reported that Junior R. Barham, 42, of West Memphis was killed Monday when his tractor-trailer rig collided with a Rock Island freight train about 2½ miles south of Lehi at a crossing on U.S. 79.

FUR STORAGE

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For Summer-Time Storage

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Hunger Strike Still on

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — L. M. Connitt, warden at the federal correction institution here which has been hit by a hunger and sitdown strike, said this morning that 12 inmates had been shipped to other facilities "in an attempt to return the institution to normal operation."

Connitt, in a statement issued through a prison spokesman, said the 12 were moved

by bus this morning along with six other "routine transfers."

"These individuals are being moved to other federal institutions which will be designated by the Bureau of Prisons," Connitt said in his statement.

A prison spokesman said it was too early to determine what effect the transfer of the prisoners would have on the strike.

The inmates initiated the strike Sunday and it continued through Monday. Only about 10 per cent of the prison's 550 inmates ate Monday.

Shortly after the strike began, about 200 inmates met in the prison's recreation yard and drew up a list of grievances. The complaints concerned medical and dental care, educational facilities at the institution and the work release program.

A prison spokesman said there had been no violence and no damage to property.

An inmate grievance committee issued a statement Monday saying that the news media must be present for negotiations between the striking inmates and prison officials.

Obituaries

MRS. FERROL H. STAGE
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ferrol Hamilton Stage, sister of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger. Services will be at Paragould Wednesday.

NOLA BERTHA VINES
Mrs. Nola Bertha Vines, age 69, of Patmos died early today in a local hospital. She was a native of Hempstead county and a member of the Patmos Church of Christ.

Survivors include: One son, Horace J. Vines, Jr. of Hope; one brother, Leo Hatch of Patmos; three sisters, Mrs. E.E. Stanley, Stamps; Mrs. Ruby Thomlinson, El Dorado; Mrs. Treiby Lovelady, Benjamin, Texas.

Services will be at 3 p.m. at the Patmos Church of Christ. Burial will be at New Hope.

Irving Named in Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving and his wife Edith have been named in a \$650,000 law suit filed by McGraw-Hill, Inc. in connection with the purported biography of industrialist Howard Hughes.

The suit filed Monday in State Supreme Court seeks to recover the \$650,000 McGraw-Hill paid the author for the autobiography. The action is the prelude by the publishing firm to obtain the money, now frozen in Swiss bank accounts that were opened by Mrs. Irving under a fictitious name.

The Irvings and Richard Sus-

Johnson Much Improved

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, recovering from a heart attack he suffered last Friday, continues to pressure his doctors to let him return to Texas.

Dr. Richard S. Crampton, head of the University of Virginia Hospital cardiac care unit, issued two brief statements Monday saying Johnson was improving and was in good spirits.

The former president was stricken while visiting the near-by home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Although Johnson said he was anxious to be transferred to a hospital in Texas, Dr. John Willis Hurst, the heart specialist on the case, indicated it would be some time before the former president could be moved.

Hurst left Sunday for his home in Atlanta but indicated Johnson would not be moved until he returns to examine him.

Johnson slept late Monday, then spent the day visiting with his wife, Lady Bird, and daughter, Linda Robb, in his hospital room.

kind, a researcher who aided in the creation of the autobiography hoax, are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the fake book.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 79, Low 55.

ARKANSAS: Considerable cloudiness and warm through Wednesday. Chance of showers and thundershowers mainly north portion late this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday mid 70s to mid 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

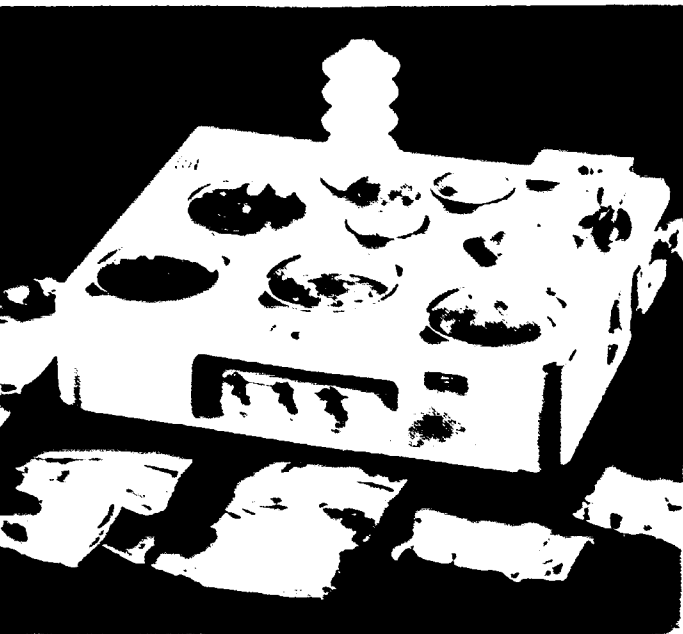
Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, snow	49	30	.04
Albuquerque, cldy	88	56	..
Anchorage, clear	30	17	..
Asheville, rain	69	44	.07
Atlanta, cldy	69	49	..
Birmingham, cldy	74	54	..
Bismarck, snow	52	37	.03
Boise, clear	60	42	..
Boston, cldy	65	51	..
Buffalo, cldy	47	40	..
Charleston, cldy	65	59	..
Charlotte, cldy	64	48	..
Chicago, clear	65	43	..
Cincinnati, fog	65	52	.01
Cleveland, cldy	57	41	..
Denver, cldy	74	47	..
Des Moines, cldy	72	48	..
Detroit, clear	60	38	..
Duluth, cldy	50	23	..
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	84	70	..
Green Bay, M	M	M	M
Helena, cldy	47	25	..
Honolulu, clear	82	70	.80
Houston, cldy	80	71	..
Indianapolis, fog	70	50	..
Jacks'ville, clear	75	50	..
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	61	57	..
Little Rock, cldy	76	71	..
Los Angeles, cldy	74	54	..
Louisville, cldy	72	54	.18
Marquette, M	M	M	M
Memphis, cldy	77	69	..
Miami, clear	74	70	..
Milwaukee, clear	56	39	..
Mpls-St. P., cldy	62	33	..
New Orleans, cldy	80	66	..
New York, cldy	54	45	..
Oklahoma City, cldy	88	66	..
Philadelphia, rain	59	39	.03
Phoenix, cldy	93	73	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	59	48	.01
Portland Ore.,	57	43	.07
Portland Me., cldy	50	32	..
Rapid City, cldy	59	37	.03
Richmond, cldy	65	51	..
St. Louis, clear	75	50	..
San Fran., rain	60	50	.22
Seattle, cldy	54	38	.07
Spokane, cldy	49	36	.11
Tampa, clear	79	63	..
Washington, cldy	61	46	..
Canadian Cities			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M



WHAT AN ASTRONAUT HAS FOR DINNER depends on the mission. Rita M. Rapp, above, of NASA's Medical Research and Operations Directorate at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, checks out typical packaged meals for the Apollo 16 moon mission. Dehydrated food items are reconstituted using the water gun she holds. A more appetizing, if still not exactly gourmet, diet is planned for the coming Skylab and Space Shuttle programs. Astronauts on these long-term missions will use food trays, below.



Boost Your Community



PATRONIZE LOCAL BUSINESSMEN

The money you spend out of town will be sadly missed by your community. It won't be around to help make jobs, pay taxes or support our churches.

Be loyal to your community. Help keep our home town a good place to live and raise a family by spending your dollars at home.

Greening-Ellis Co.

209 South Main



Phone 777-4661

Hope, Arkansas

It's a sandal kind of day

A day for wearing breezy clothes and breezy shoes... shoes like this Lia sandal. Shapely, sophisticated, open and airy. And it's just one from our collection.

\$11.99
WHITE

Lia
shoes



Lewis-McLarty

SOCIETY

Phone 721-1111, Home 444-1476

Between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m., this Friday

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, April 11

Chapter AB, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt with Mrs. P. L. Perkins, cohostess. Please note the change in meeting time.

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 will confer a fellowcraft degree, Tuesday night April 11, at 7:30.

Wednesday, April 12

A potluck supper will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, April 12, at 6:30 p.m., with the final 1972 Witness Season program to follow. Make Kelly, Dorsey McRae and others, will compose a panel for discussion of some local conditions in which Christians should be interested. This is a Home Mission program.

The Hope Lilies Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.M. Hewitt with Mrs. N.P. Nesbitt, leader.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will meet at 12 noon Wednesday, April 12 with Mrs. Robert Vandiver, Mrs. J.C. Martindale and Mrs. J.H. Waddell as hostesses. The program will be "Conservation."

The Garland PTA will have its final meeting of the school year Wednesday, April 12 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A nursery will be open. New officers will be installed.

Thursday, April 13

The Hope B&PW Club will meet for dinner at the Diamond on Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. The Civic Participation committee with Dolores McBride, chairman, will present the program.

Friday, April 14

The Hope Iris Club will meet Friday, April 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.P. Tolleson, who with Mrs. W.L. Garner will present the program on "China Painting."

The Senior Class of Laneburg High School is sponsoring a Donkey Ball Game Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laneburg High School Gym to raise money for the Senior Class Trip. Price for advanced tickets is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults; at the door it is 75 cents and \$1.25.

Exchange Student Entertained

Miss Jenny Gibson, an exchange student from Australia who is attending Central High in Little Rock this year and one of several exchange students who will speak at the Student Council convention in Hope, was the honoree at a party April 7 in the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

The guest, who came to this country in August 1971 and will return home in July 1972, told the group many interesting things about her country and the foreign exchange program. Marynell Branch played the piano, and all enjoyed singing several songs.

The hostess had her home attractively decorated with seasonal flowers, and she served assorted snacks and cold drinks to 30.

Rose Club Meets

The Rose Garden Club met Friday, April 7, at the Charles Building with Mrs. Charles Stone, hostess. Twelve members attended and heard Mrs. Betty Dodson present the program.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE - WEDNESDAY

CHILDREN & THIRTEENS

CLINT EASTWOOD



"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" an intimate love story

Tips on Flower Show Arrangements.

Brief business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Black. Pink wiggles decorated the serving table where pineapple cake and coffee were the refreshments.

Bridge Club Play

Mrs. Louise Kalin entertained her Friday Bridge Club on April 7, and the two tables of players included one guest, Mrs. K.G. Hamilton.

Fuchsia-colored azaleas were seen in pretty array, and high scorers were Mrs. R.E. Jackson and the guest, Mrs. Hamilton. Pecan pie was served with coffee for refreshments.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Calhoun of Prescott announce the arrival of a baby boy named Billy Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Jr. announce the birth of their second child and their first son on April 3 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He has been named Christopher Graydon, according to an "announcement" in the Classified Section of the Dallas Morning News. Grandparents are Mrs. Graydon Anthony of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. John Wester of Washington. Great-grandparents are Mrs. J.W. Anthony and Mrs. E.E. Pritchett, both of Murfreesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashton of Washington.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and family, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Porter and family, Artesia, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Porter and family, Ashdown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mid Porter.

Mrs. Harold Hightower and daughter, Clarissa, Little Rock, were Sunday guests of Jesse Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Crow were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McLarty and family in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix have had a week's visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez and family in Harlingen, Tex.

Mrs. O.G. Wren has gone home to Little Rock after visiting her sister, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and the Bill Routon family. During her stay in Hope, Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Anthony went to Crossett to see the Charles Nelms family.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkett Wylie went to Monroe, La., for a Square Dance Festival this weekend.

Mrs. Gladys Oglesby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Oglesby and family on a vacation trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla., and went to the Cape Kennedy Space Center, where Apollo 16 is being prepared for launch next Sunday.

Terry Becherer and son, Tom, spent the weekend with Mrs. Florence Becherer in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becherer and two sons, Lincoln, Ill., were here three days last week with the Terry Becherer family.

Mrs. G.R. McMorran, Hemet, Cal., is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Henley, of Hope, were recent guests at Mrs. Hope's plantation and garden in St. Francisville, Louisiana. Rose-down is a restored plantation in empire which is operated as an eternal museum of plantation life in the Mississippi valley. The golden age of the Civil War.

Guests at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Henley were Billy Henley and Mrs. Fred Henley, of St. Francisville, La., and Mrs. Paul G. Henley, of Southern.

The Hope Star is published weekly by the Hope Star, Inc. in 1959.

High School Spanish Club Holds Picnic



Fair Park was the setting for the annual Spanish Club Picnic on Thursday, April 4.

Girl club members furnished the food and the boy club members furnished the money for the beverage expenses.

Officers elected at the picnic for the 1972-73 club year are: Lester Sizemore, president; Allen Howell, first vice-president; Rusty Pendegraft, second vice-president;

Kathy Smith, third vice-president; Beverly Lowe, secretary; Melissa Reese, associate secretary; Anita Hoggard, treasurer; Peggy Fuller, publicity; and Gary Rhodes, parliamentarian.

Advisors, Mrs. A.F. Williams, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Lively, were present for the occasion. Jim Hart gave the invocation.

Not Much Change in Carnivals Over Years

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

Associated Press Writer JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — It came at night, the ragged little carnival, setting up its assortment of pasteboard and cloth sideshow fronts, patched tents and ancient rides in a weeded vacant lot next door to a shopping center.

The dirt in front of the ticket booth was sprayed a lustrous green to give the semblance of turf.

By dawn, the job done, two dozen battered-looking souls who worked the carnival snoozed in trailers, beneath trucks or in a few small tents, awaiting the day's business.

It would be a two-day stand, part of the carnival's endless and dusty passage through small Southern towns ignored by the bigger shows with their slick chrome, plastic booths, modern lights and vulcanized weiners. The bigger carnivals played the large county fairs, leaving the rest for the others forlornly criss-crossing the land.

The little carnival in the empty lot had made no effort to present a veneer of civility. Up front were a creaking merry-go-round and a couple of other rides suitable for the kids. Toward the back were a girlie show, a peep show, a freak

show.

The freak show barker was a baldish, wizened little man named Billy who stood on tiptoes in his swarty khakis and made his pitch with the aid of a loudspeaker.

"What we got in here," said Billy, in what he must have imagined was the tone affected by carnival barkers, "is this unbelievable collection—a baby with one head and two bodies, sights you'll want to tell your friends about ... I tell you what, mom and dad, you pay and the kid for free."

Billy found few takers, for the 30 or 40 persons wandering about the carnival seemed to have come not to see the shows or play the games of chance, but to ogle the people who worked the carnival. They were the show.

Next door, seated on a plastic folding chair in front of a faded maroon curtain, the palm reader was clumsily telling one of the girlie show ladies that the crowd was lousy, that she had only read six palms that day.

"Runch of hicks," she said sootily, adjusting her turban.

The girl with her nodded in understanding. The girlie show was not running that day because the carnival had been brought to town by a group trying to raise money for a civic project and the sight of bumping and grinding 45-year-old strippers had, apparently, been judged a bit excessive.

Back near the front gate, a tattered carnival worker was trying to placate an unhappy child, whose mother glowered nearby. "Listen, she told me there'd be a brass ring to catch and I don't see it," whined the child.

The carnival worker said it was a different kind of merry-go-round, that there was no brass ring.

Letters To The Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor, The Star, P.O. Box 648, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication, in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

Praises Police

Editor, The Star: The Hope Police Department is doing a fine job. I am a resident of Hope and I am proud of the police department. I am a resident of Hope and I am proud of the police department.

Editor, The Star: I am a resident of Hope and I am proud of the police department.

First-Degree Murder Charge

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — A woman charged with first-degree murder was indicted by a grand jury here Tuesday. The woman, who was 34 years old, was charged with the murder of a 21-year-old man. The man was found dead in a field near the woman's home. The woman was arrested on Tuesday and is being held in the Hope Jail.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of the annual Oscar awards show seem finally to have gotten a saddle onto that wild and unruly television event. It jogged along leisurely on NBC Monday night, still far too long but interesting most of the time.

There was the usual barnstorm of stars, on stage and in the audience. There were interludes of entertainment with some extremely elaborate production values. The thank-you speeches were uniformly short. The masters of ceremonies and mistress of ceremonies were, for the most part, witty and brief.

On the debit side, these one-hour exchanges between the celebrity presenters of awards were as dull and dreary as ever, and considerable time was wasted showing film clips.

The top awards, as usual, came at the end of the evening, and they all seemed popular with the Hollywood audience. It was, however, the appearance of Charlie Chaplin on screen that was the moving climax of the evening. He appeared to receive a special award, and the audience gave him a long-standing ovation.

All in all, it was a superb awards show.

Bob Hope's name, which preceded the awards show, was expressly designed to lead into the Oscars. Hope studied the show with his standard complaints about not being nominated, and his monologue went smoothly as did musical numbers by Shirley Jones and Barbara Mac Neil.

There was some rather self-conscious dialogue with guest Ingrid Bergman, but the real trouble was, as usual, in the sketches. After a few nervous starts, each one got better.

May Change Name

By JUDY VAN SLYKE

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Northwestern University Wildcat may have growled their last.

A referendum to change the school's official nickname from the Wildcat to the Purple Haze is set for a student vote Wednesday. Student leaders expect tradition will take a beating.

The referendum, a 1971 Northwestern student who tried unsuccessfully to get the referendum on last year's ballot and failed, succeeded this year, as many students would keep the name away from the main campus and move it to the main campus.

The referendum is a very important one for the school, and it is a very important one for the school.

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Helen and Sue Bottel The Generation Gap



One Inspection Is Enough

Dear Helen And Sue: My father won't let me date unless he gets to know the guy. That means the guy has to come down to my house about ten times (no less than eight) just to talk to my parents.

Then, if Dad's "requirements" aren't met on everything from length of hair to politics, I've gone through all that for nothing, because I can't go out with the guy.

Besides, what fella will visit a girl's parents eight times just for a date? I haven't stated yet. Guess this answers the question. I'm a 16-year-old girl who tries to see my parents' side, but the truth is Father doesn't always know best even if Mother says he's boss. MIXED UP.

You hit it right on the nose—parents aren't always right, just because they're "the bosses" or "have been through it."

Try for a calm talk with your father. Ask him why he thinks your judgment is so poor and when will he consider you old enough to know which boys are right and which aren't. Imply that he should have more faith in a daughter he's raised so well. Show him you can discuss without getting mad, but make it definite you believe ten interviews are at least one too many. Good luck. SUE.

Dear Mixed Up: You might also ask your mother about her dated eyes. If parents (your grandparents) were as rigid as your Dad, how did she ever break loose? Did your father pass the "ten inspection test"? Or would he have stood for it?

I think he, like a lot of delivery parents, has had down a row before investigating the facts. He'll soften with your Mom's help once he starts meeting a few boys. So don't scare them off by telling them about "the rule." HELEN.

Dear Helen And Sue: I was in a car accident two months ago, and was left with a bad scar on my face. It's terribly ugly. Now that I am back in school, I find my friends are my enemies. They hate me because my scar makes me different and not pretty any more.

Even my parents treat me like I don't belong to them. Don't give me that stuff about a counselor—he'd hate my looks too. Socially conscious people can't stand to be embarrassed by being seen with me. Is there any hope? THE OUTCAST.

Dear Outcast: I think your scar is much bigger to you than to anyone else. No one will desert you because you've been hurt but they'll leave you alone if you close them out. Are you sure the biggest scar isn't inside? SUE.

Learn to talk about your scar, naturally and without shame. Find make-up that will minimize it and look forward to plastic surgery that, combined with cosmetics, does marvelous transformations these days. HELEN.

South American Bears

The Andean black bear or spectacled bear is the only bear found in South America. It owes its name to the fawn-colored ring that encircles each eye, giving a rather fanciful resemblance to eyeglasses.

SAVE — SAVE

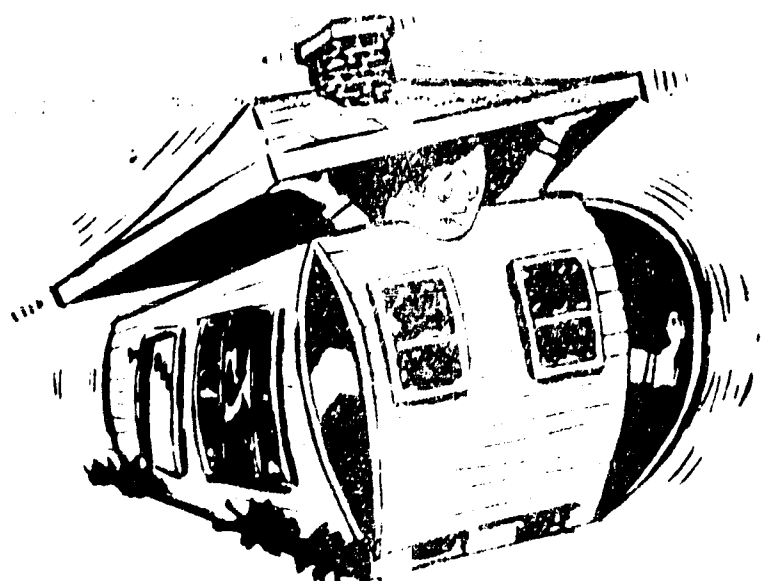
JOIN THE

L.S.S.S.C. Now!

(Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club)

Save 10 percent on all Reg. Price Ready To Wear. Membership \$10 For 12 Mo.

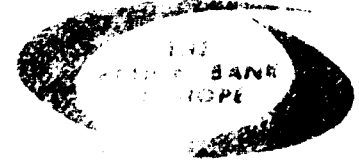
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP



Feel Like Raising The Roof?

Why not? If it will give you more room — go ahead! If your downstairs needs an upstairs — if you've got a yen for a den — GOOD THINGS HAPPEN when you Home Improvement Loans. Terms custom made for your personal income.

1st First National Bank



—ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON BACK OF THIS AD—

1. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
2. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
3. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
4. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
5. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
6. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
7. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
8. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
9. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.
10. The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas.

Players to Discuss Offer by Owners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players' representatives will meet today to discuss a new contract offer in the pension dispute that has ended the season's financial strike and allowed the opening of the season's first work.

Members of a split-developed negotiating committee of the once-ada- mous players' union met for the issue of a new contract for days and nights of work, which the players' union striking. Major League Baseball Players Association leaders met in a terrible, but ultimately successful, session.

Players didn't make any money for the first part of the season, but Marvin Miller, the union's general manager, said following the strike began with Miller

and John G. Harris, the players' representative, met in a Washington, D.C., office. Harris said the players' union representatives met today to discuss a new contract offer in the pension dispute that has ended the season's financial strike and allowed the opening of the season's first work.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Notes From Golf Trail

By NANCY COLE, Fla. AP
Notes from the pro golf tour- nament trail.

At the 1972 PGA Championship, which was held at the Oakton Country Club in Oakton, Va., on April 10, the players' union representatives met today to discuss a new contract offer in the pension dispute that has ended the season's financial strike and allowed the opening of the season's first work.

Dollar and Cents Side of Baseball Strike Is Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — If a baseball season had struck earlier in the year, it would have cost the players only the owners' lost money.

Today is the 11th day of the baseball strike, and a new issue has cropped up. The players say that if the owners want them to make up the games that have already been cancelled, the players want their full season's salaries.

The owners say no. They contend that the players are paid for 182 days, rather than 162 games, and say they'll continue to dock the players' 1-182nd of their season salary for each day the strike goes on.

Since the players are supposed to be paid starting opening day, April 5—today is the seventh day they're not getting their 1-182nd.

Just how much is that, in dollars and cents?

If you're making the minimum major league salary of \$17,500 per year, the strike is costing you \$95.15 each day it lasts. So far, you're out \$673.05.

An average major leaguer, drawing a salary of, say, \$225,000, has lost \$123.63 per day, or \$865.41 so far.

Naturally, it gets higher as you get up the pay scale.

If you're one of the 23 players reportedly making \$100,000 a year or more, you're losing at least \$549.45 a day. That's the figure for a \$100,000-a-year man like Al Kaline, who has lost \$3,846.15.

Willie Mays, making a reported \$165,000 annually, has

lost \$906.30 per day, or \$6,406.15 to date. And for Henry Aaron, who makes a reported \$200,000 per year, those figures are \$1,098.90 per day and \$7,996.15 to date.

All of which is why the players are now fighting to get their full salaries.

The owners, meanwhile, have had losses of their own.

Some games, like opening days and weekends, are big attractions. Many others, and some teams like the Yankees, get larger crowds than others, but a figure of \$50,000 per game is considered average.

Since the strike has canceled 46 games so far, that means the owners have lost a cool \$2.3 million. Add to that the \$906,000-plus they lost when they could not provide a "Game of the Week" for NBC to televise on Saturday, and it's easy to understand why some owners might be grumbling.

For example, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, says the strike's cost him "at least \$250,000" so far.

"The situation at the moment is that the commissioner, both league presidents, John Gaherin (owners' representative) and baseball attorneys are drawing their salaries, while the players are losing money, the game is losing prestige, and the fans are being deprived of the enjoyment of baseball."

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Two on Probation

By NANCY COLE, Fla. AP
The National Collegiate Athletic Association has placed Stanford University and Birmingham State and Western University of Kentucky on probation for one year for athletic violations.

Stanford was cited for using ineligible players in last year's Big Manzo State Bowl game, and for allegedly paying ineligible players during the 1971-72 season.

Western was cited for the bowl game, and for allegedly paying ineligible players during the 1971-72 season.

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Bobcats Beat Porks

By BILL MOORE, Star Sports Writer
Using some steady pitching by Tom Norton, a good defense, and some timely hitting, the Bobcats, clawed a 3-1 victory over the Arkansas High School team at Legion Field yesterday.

Norton was the winning pitcher, striking out five batters while giving up just four hits while Freeman gave up six hits while taking the loss.

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Netts Accomplish Impossible

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets accomplished the impossible dream, or at least part one of it, Monday night.

Rick Barry, not a pro-nation about it.

Barry had a record-setting 44 points, and the Nets won 104-97 over the Philadelphia 76ers.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, which came in first with about 30 per cent of the vote.
2. With most of the vote counted, the 1972 came in second with Hubert Humphrey running a close third.
3. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, and George Wallace.
4. Vietnamese troops moved into the youth village of My Lai, which the Chinese captured and held temporarily in 1968.
5. The United States recognized the new nation of North Vietnam.

Answers: 1. Hubert Humphrey, 2. Hubert Humphrey, 3. Edmund Muskie, 4. Vietnamese troops, 5. North Vietnam.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Give 4 points for each word that you can give its correct meaning.

1. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
2. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
3. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
4. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Give 4 points for each name that you can give its correct meaning.

1. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
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3. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
4. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

News Program
Match each name with its correct meaning.

1. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
2. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
3. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.
4. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.

Answers: 1. A person who is not a member of a group or organization.

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2 Arkansans Drafted

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Unknown Top Choice in the NBA Draft

By KEN RAPOPOORT, Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When he was picked by the word that he was the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft, Larry Martin had about \$100,000 in his pocket.

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A KING EDWARD CIGAR

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Melody was born to be an actress... why, she's such a natural talent, her second teeth are coming in capped!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



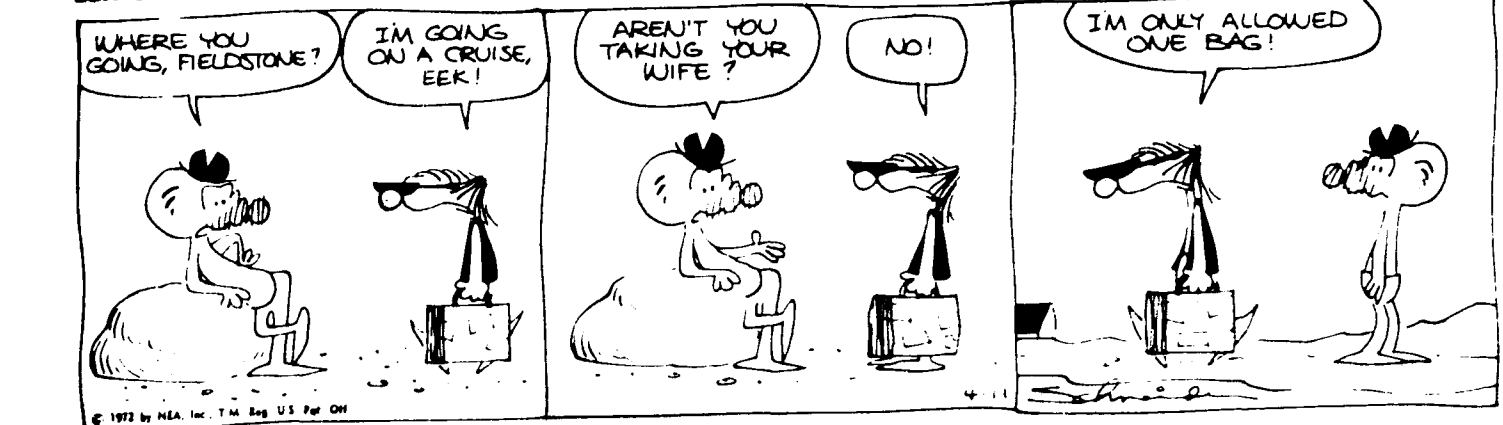
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



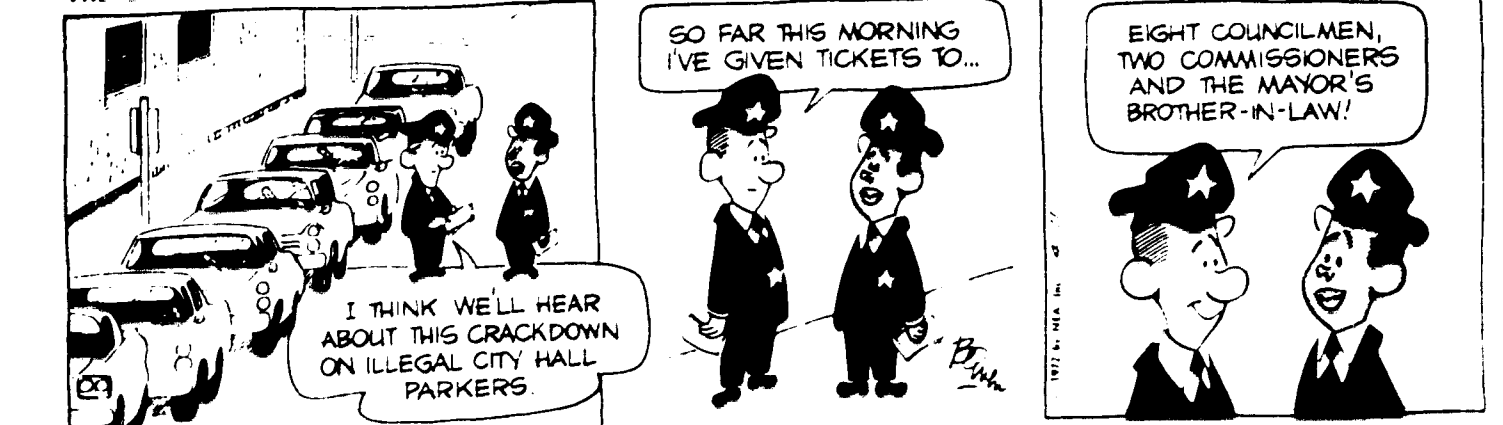
EK & MEK

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THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



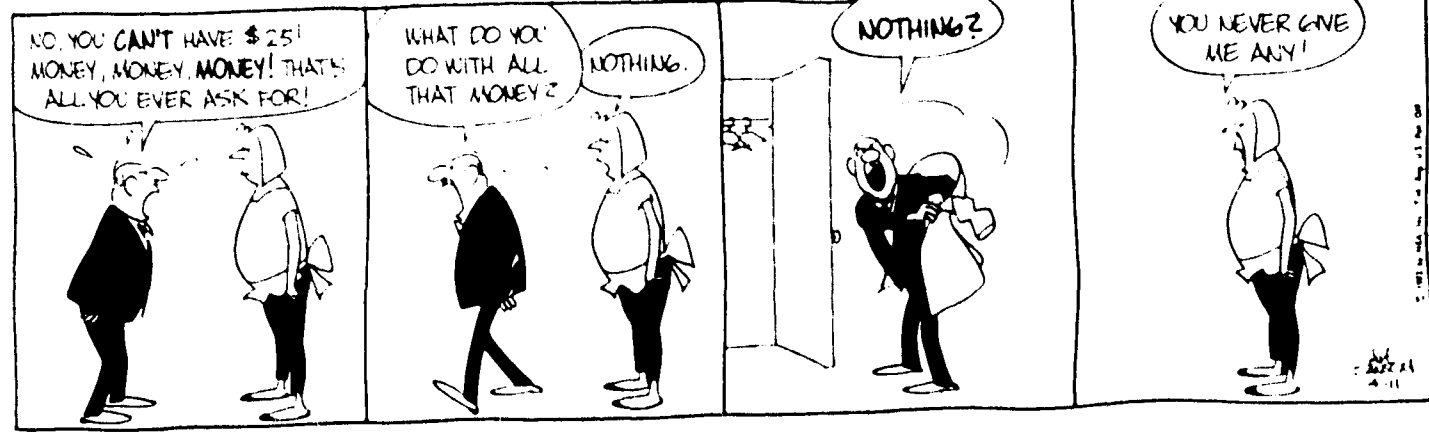
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By ART SANSOM



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



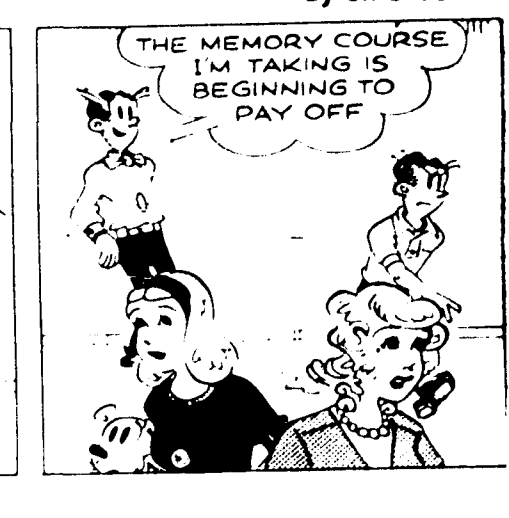
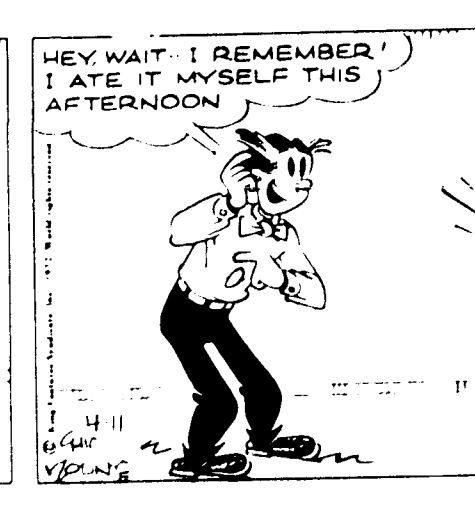
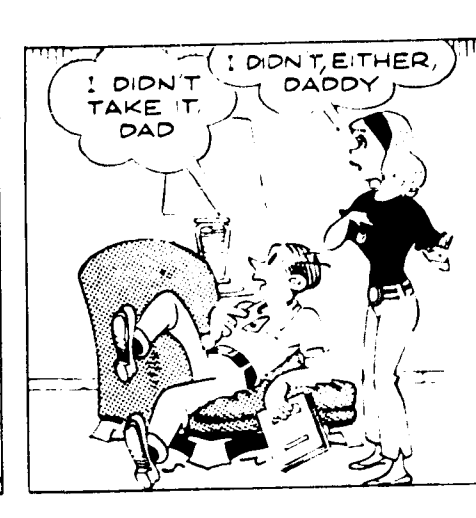
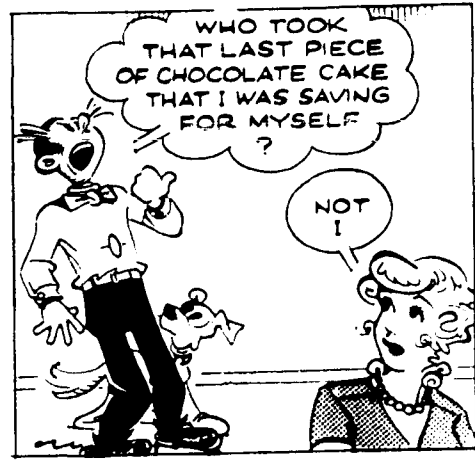
"What do you mean I never did anything for anybody?"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest member of the deer family?
A—The moose. A full-grown moose may weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds.

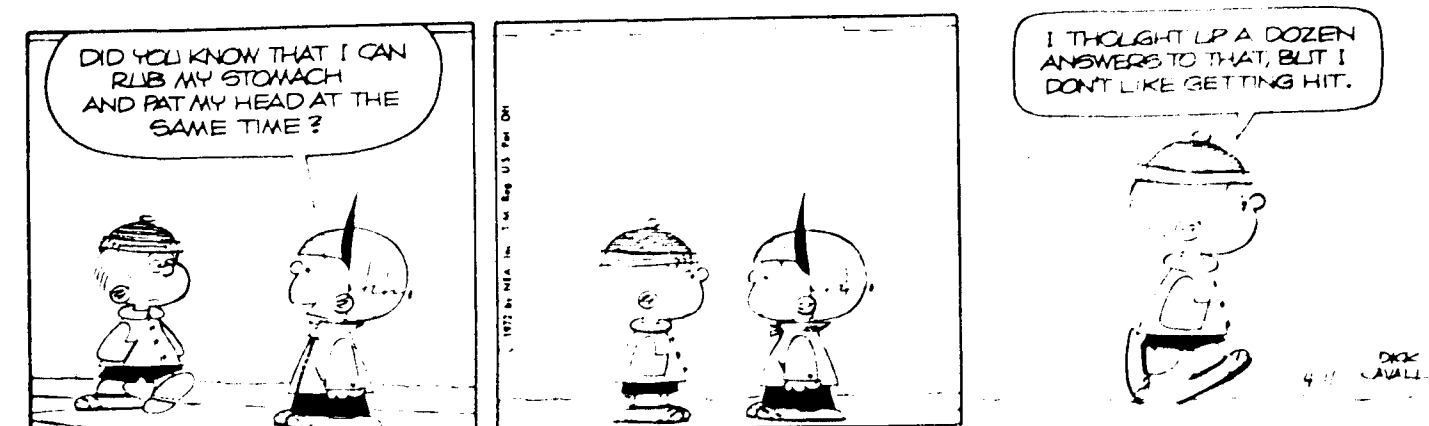
Q—What is the maximum amount of insurance allowed on registered mail?
A—It is only insured up to \$10,000 by the Postal Service.

BLONDIE



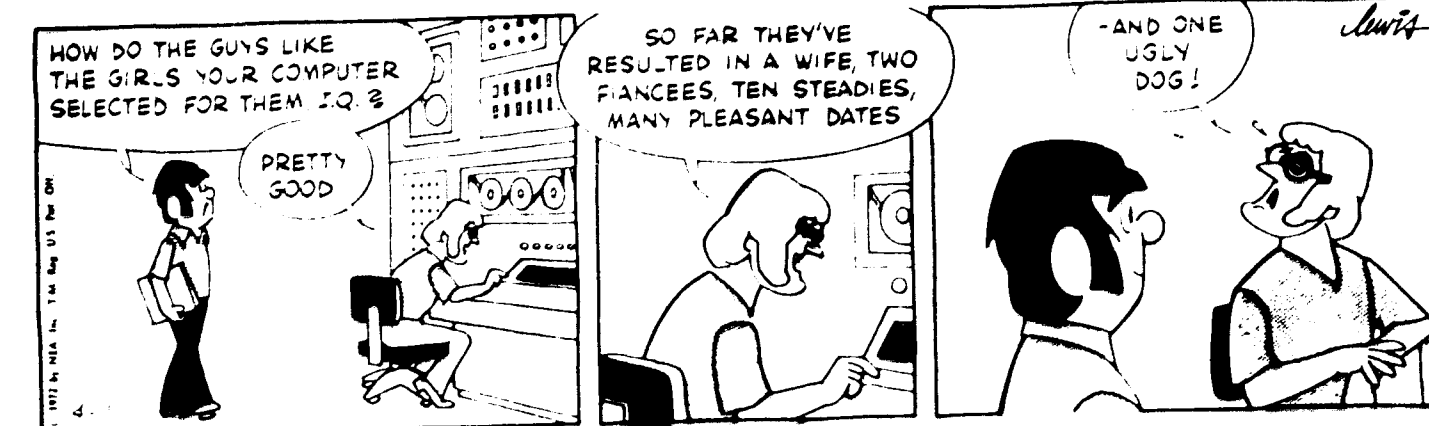
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By DICK CAVALLI



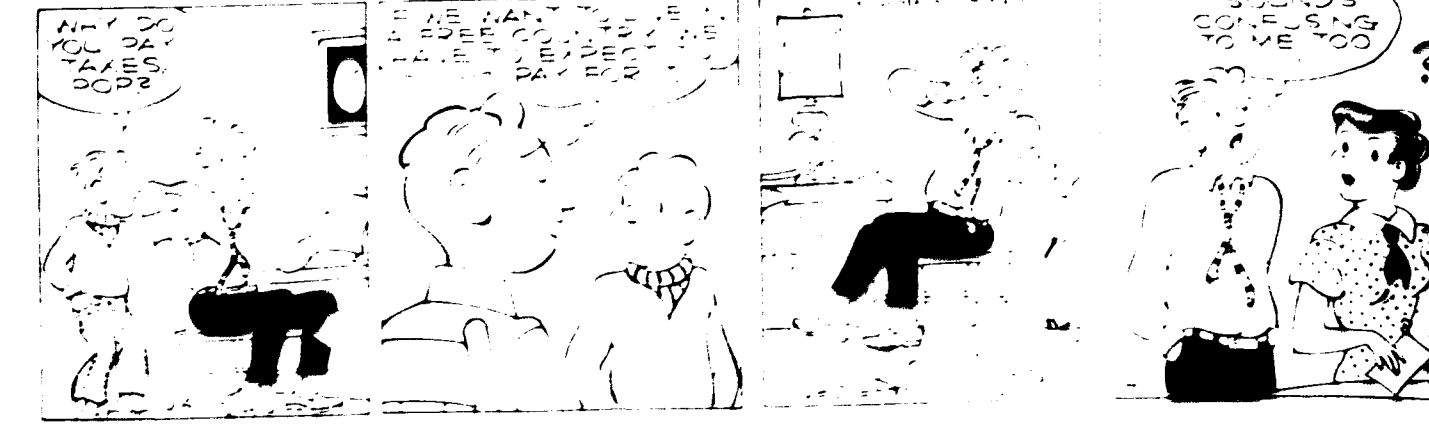
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Study Shows Welfare Programs Do Overlap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by Congress says programs for the aged, disabled and needy overlap and affect each other in ways that produce inequities, discourage job-seeking and sometimes frustrate their purposes.

The staff study prepared for the House-Senate Economic Committee said many get payments or services for at least two programs simultaneously, and a few from as many as four.

The study, published Monday, said that simply adding up the

numbers of beneficiaries of each program indicates 119 million persons—more than half the U. S. population—are benefiting from one or another.

The actual number of individual beneficiaries is probably no more than 60 million because of the overlaps, said the study report, written by James Storey.

The study covers income transfer systems usually considered being in the welfare category and such other systems as Social Security that are related to earnings and contributions.

Storey estimated welfare rolls probably represent 25 million to 30 million different individuals even though the gross number of individual payments is about 64 million.

About the same number of persons get Social Security old-age or disability pensions, and Storey estimated a fourth of these also get some other cash payment—for example, welfare.

Storey said some recipients willing to work to improve their condition are penalized because

eligibility for one benefit often is linked to another or to a specified income.

"As a person's income rises," he wrote, "a higher price will have to be paid for the same food-stamp allotment, rent for the public-housing unit will increase and the aid-for-dependent-children grant will be reduced."

Also, the levels of some payments, he said, "constitute an incentive for low-income fathers to desert their families" or may "set up large financial incentives for the childless to bear children."

Leaves Legacy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tami Hogan was a bright 9-year-old who always showed her parents her school work.

Except one item.

It was a crayon illustrated poem called "Thank you for life" that she wrote herself. It said:

"Thank you Lord for letting me be alive today,

"I like you for my family,

"We do live quite happily,

"We always play together,

"Oh! Thank you for the sunshine weather,

"It's just wonderful to be alive!"

Tami's father, Gary, a lieutenant with the suburban Carmichael fire department, said he and his wife found the poem the day after his little girl died last Thursday of leukemia.

"My wife looked in a folder, and there was this poem right on top. We'd never seen it before. I wonder if she planned it that way."

Her father said he found out in December 1970 that Tami had the deadly disease.

"We never told her that she had leukemia because we always hoped she'd become well again," Hogan said. "We just told her it was an infection."

"She was reserved, shy and thoughtful. She was always concerned about everybody else, even at the last. The day she died she asked her mother how she—her mother—was doing."

Tami's teacher, Sister Mary Carton of Our Lady of the Assumption School, said the little girl knew something was wrong. "She said once she wished she could have just one day when she didn't feel sick."

Tami's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Mead, said the youngster "could put herself in your place. She knew more than what you thought she knew about life."

Segal Denied Tenure at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Erich Segal, the classics professor who authored the best-selling novel "Love Story," has been denied tenure at Yale University.

But Yale officials announced Monday that Segal had been offered continued employment as a senior lecturer.

Segal was unavailable for comment.

Hanoi Attacks Nixon's Action

TOKYO (AP) — The North Vietnamese government said today the only way to protect the lives of U. S. soldiers is "for the Nixon administration to put an immediate end to the war of aggression and rapidly bring home all American troops."

Hanoi's Communist party said there was also an urgent need to step up the war against the United States.

The government statement, broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency said hundreds of U. S. warplanes have "wantonly dropped bombs on villages and urban centers" in Vinh Linh, Quang Binh, Ha Tinh and Vinh city in North Vietnam since Thursday, "causing many civilian casualties, destroying many houses of the people."

"This is a new, extremely serious move of war escalation

of the U. S. imperialists, a very crude encroachment on the sovereignty and security of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, an act trampling underfoot the 1954 Geneva agreement on Vietnam" it declared.

The agency said the Central Committee of the Vietnam Workers' party adopted resolutions on economic projects for 1972 and predicted eventual victory for the Communists in Vietnam.

It did not mention the exact date of the meeting and it gave no indication whether the current North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam was linked to decisions taken by the committee.

A report to the meeting reviewed political and economic developments in Indochina in 1971 and said the Communists gained "great victories" in the past year, the agency reported.

"Fundamental changes have occurred in the situation," the report continued, "namely we are holding the initiative and are in a victorious advantageous and upgrading position, where the enemy is in a losing, passive difficult and downgrading posture."

"The 20th plenum of the party Central Committee stressed that the urgent task of the Vietnamese party, army and people at the present stage is to persevere in and step up the war of resistance to U. S. aggression till complete victory."

Teh agency said the meeting also stressed a need to "mobilize all forces and march forward, to unite and coordinate closely with the brotherly Lao and Khmer armies and peoples to fight and foil the 'vietnamization of the war' policy and the 'Nixon Doctrine' in Indochina."

New York Trying to Cut Welfare Waste

NEW YORK (AP) — To cut unnecessary welfare costs, the city plans to recertify eligibility and classification in all of its 500,000 welfare cases by conducting face-to-face interviews.

The goals is to erase an estimated \$63 million a year waste. By going through each individually, Human Resources Commissioner Jule Sugarman said Monday, the city hopes to weed out ineligible clients, reclassify others and reduce under

and overpayments.

Sugarman said other steps to improve the efficiency of the \$1.2 billion welfare program included an error accountability system, a central registry, a study on expansion of quality control and a new application process.

Sugarman said erroneous payments in varying degrees occurred in 35.6 per cent of the caseload. However, only 3.8 per cent was due to total in-

eligibility, 3.1 per cent for misclassification and 28.7 per cent for under and overpayment, he reported.

A total of 60,000 clients will be interviewed a month, Sugarman said, starting with drug addicts and followed by aids to dependent children recipients and then home relief and other cases.

There are a total of 503,291 welfare cases totaling 1,244,721 persons by latest count. The federal government pays al-

most half of the current budget, with the city and state sharing the rest.

Sugarman announced last Friday that welfare recipients would begin receiving photo identification cards this week to reduce the forging of welfare checks.

Sugarman said the system would cost the city about \$2 million to start and \$900,000 a year to maintain. Current losses from forgeries are set at \$150,000 a year.

Contract for Track Workers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A new contract for nearly 1,000 racetrack workers has been signed in time for Hollywood Park to open its 75-day 1972 racing season Wednesday with the \$45,700 Premiere Handicap. Agreement was reached Monday night on the contract which provides wage and fringe benefit increases of about 6.2 per cent, spokesmen said.

Attorney Leo Geffner, a union representative, said the new contract will boost the present \$60-a-day pari-mutuel clerks' earnings by \$3.70. Other employees' wages will go up \$3.15 a day, he said.

Bile, manufactured by the liver, comes down one fork of the "Y" and goes up the other fork into the gallbladder. Both forks of the "Y" join together into a common duct, the stem of the "Y," which empties directly into the small intestine.

Bile can flow down one fork of the "Y" duct and through the common duct directly into the intestine, or the bile which has been stored in the gallbladder can be ejected by the contraction of the bladder and pass down its fork of the "Y" entering the common duct and into the intestine. Thus, the gallbladder is really a storage reservoir and that is all. A stone can lodge in the duct coming directly from the gallbladder and just block off the gallbladder itself or a stone can pass down to the common duct and actually block off the drainage from the liver and the gallbladder both. This can cause severe pain and even jaundice.

The bile enters the intestine and aids digestion, particularly of fatty foods. When there is inadequate bile flow into the intestine, it is more difficult to digest fatty foods, hence, people with gallbladder disease often have intolerance to fatty foods. This forms gas and pain and results in indigestion. Thus, there are good reasons for the types of symptoms you are complaining of.

Occasionally, small stones will pass on their own and relieve the problem, but more often than not there are a large number of small stones and the problem isn't solved that simply. They are not readily dissolved and probably the best course for gallstones is surgical removal, providing the patient's health otherwise will permit it. There are some recent studies suggesting that some stones can be dissolved, however, this work is still too early to recommend its general use as yet.

It is a good idea to have the opinions of two doctors before an operation. You should have a family physician and, if you have a problem that requires surgery, let him refer you to a surgeon. The two of them can decide whether surgery is justified in a given case.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Testimony Not Convincing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says the testimony of two foreign-car manufacturers has not convinced an EPA panel that automakers are supporting development of anti-pollution devices.

George Allen, EPA deputy assistant administrator for general enforcement, made the comment after leading questioning in the first day of hearings on requests that 1975 auto-pollution limits be delayed a year.

Volvo and Volkswagen spokesmen told the panel Monday that each firm is relying heavily on the independent makers of antipollution devices to develop workable equipment. Each firm said it was not supporting this research, although

the VW spokesman said no financial support had been sought.

Both companies also described their own efforts to aid pollution control through testing devices offered to them.

Volvo and four American automakers have requested the one-year suspensions; VW has not yet made such a request, but like other major manufacturers has said it will.

Both foreign makers reported some progress toward meeting the 1975 standards, which require 90 per cent pollution reduction in a system that maintains performance for 50,000 miles.

Flies Skull and Crossbones

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For Paul Hayes, a dentist and reluctant taxpayer, it's the skull and crossbones until April 15.

"The government uses force to take our money like a bunch of pirates," says Hayes. "That's why I chose the skull and crossbones."

The Jolly Roger, outlined in white on a 16-square-foot black cloth, flies from the top of a 60-foot flagpole at his home here.

Hayes says the flag will stay up until April 15—the deadline for filing income tax returns—and will be flown during the first two weeks of April in future years.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like your comment on the gallbladder. I am told from X rays that I have small stones and gravel. What about the common duct that doesn't empty out as it should? I am on a gallbladder diet. It seems I have a full feeling at the base of my right ribs most of the time, especially if I am a little nervous, and sometimes I hurt in my back. Can these ever be dissolved? Would you advise more than one doctor's opinion before any operation?

Dear Reader—Gallbladder disease is a very common problem. An old medical aphorism says that it is found in people who are "fair, fat, forty and four,"

referring to middle-aged women with four children. This isn't always true, since it also occurs in men and can occur at almost any age.

Gallstones are made of cholesterol manufactured by the bile and bile pigment that gives bile its color. There are several combinations of these that can make different kinds of gallstones.

Bile is found in the liver cells and collected in thousands of tiny tubules that actually begin within the cell. These connect to form larger tubes and finally the large bile tube (duct) that comes out of the liver. The bile duct gives off a side duct which leads to the small, round gallbladder. The main bile duct from the liver with the side duct to the gallbladder forms a "Y"


Arkansas

SCUBA DIVING
IN ARKANSAS IS BECOMING AN INCREASINGLY POPULAR SPORT AT LAKES NORFOLK AND GREERS FERRY

THE WATER REMAINS SPARKLING CLEAR EVEN AT DEPTHS UP TO 150 FEET.

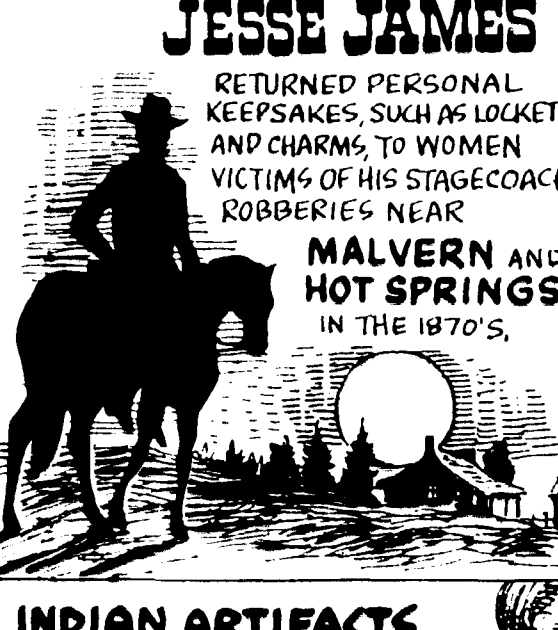
JESSE JAMES

RETURNED PERSONAL KEEPSAKES, SUCH AS LOCKETS AND CHARMS, TO WOMEN VICTIMS OF HIS STAGECOACH ROBBERIES NEAR MALVERN AND HOT SPRINGS IN THE 1970'S.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS
OF MOUND BUILDERS CULTURE ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE HAMPSON MUSEUM NEAR WILSON.

A LOCAL RESIDENT SPENT A LIFETIME MAPPING, EXCAVATING AND COLLECTING THEM FROM A NEARBY INDIAN VILLAGE.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ARKANSAS, WRITE: ARKANSAS DEPT. OF PARKS AND TOURISM, 149 STATE CAPITOL, LITTLE ROCK 72201

FUNK'S

G-522

Yellow Endosperm

FUNK'S

BR 79

Bird Resistant

TWO TOP PRODUCING GRAIN SORGHUMS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

IN 1971, U. S. SORGHUM GROWERS PLANTED MORE ACRES WITH FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS THAN ANY OTHER YEAR IN OUR LONG HISTORY OF PRODUCING QUALITY SEEDS. FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS have been proven to be dependable year after year in both farmers' fields and Experiment Station tests. Take a look at the performance record below.

Proven in Experiment Station Tests

and in Farmers' Fields

FUNK'S BR 79 - TOP YIELDER IN ARKANSAS EXPERIMENT STATION TESTS	
THREE-YEAR AVERAGE - 1969-1971	
	3-Yr. Avg. Bu./Ac.
1st Northeast Branch Experiment Station, Keiser	73.7
1st Southwest Branch Experiment Station, Hope	76.2
1st Southeast Branch Experiment Station, Rohwer	71.2
1st Cotton Branch Experiment Station, Marianna	43.3
1st Main Experiment Station, Fayetteville	77.9


FUNK'S BR 79 in OFFICIAL STATE TEST 1971

1st Main Experiment Station, Fayetteville	83.3
2nd Northeast Branch Experiment Station, Keiser	95.0
3rd Cotton Branch Experiment Station, Marianna	78.5

MERLE ALLISON, Walnut Ridge, Ark.—320 acres of Funk's G-522 and BR 79 averaged over 85 bu. per acre.
KELSO SPENCER, Calhoun City, Miss.—Funk's BR 79 yielded approximately 5,000 pounds per acre.
LEO BARTHOLEMEW, Weiner, Ark.—Yielded approximately 5,000 p.p.a. with Funk's BR 79 and G-522.
NORVAL SPURLOCK, Lake City, Ark.—Funk's BR 79 yielded over 6,000 p.p.a., Funk's G-522—5,000 p.p.a.
CHARLEY MAC RICHARDSON, dealer, Fisher, Ark.—reported Funk's BR 79 produced 7,300 p.p.a. on Mr. Phillip Moore's farm this year.
JOHNNY SENDER, Walnut Ridge, Ark.—On 320 acres, Funk's BR 79 and G-522 averaged over 100 bushels milt per acre.

FUNK'S Place Your Order Now With Your Local Funk's -G Dealer.

Dependable Hybrids from Dependable People



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